TENNIS -- ROWING -- GOLF -- TRACK GAMES -- BOXING

BEHR ATONES FOR

Turns Tables on Alfred D. Hammett in Brooklyn Championship.

FIELD NARROWS RAPIDLY

Only One-third of 184 Entrants Survive After Two Days' Play.

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There was no semblance of an upset upon a turdey when Frank T. Anderson, title solder, was eliminated in the opening ound. In the main the matches ran to form. The nearest thing to a surprise was the defeat of Aifred D. Hammetr, inner of the Harlem Challenge Cup and inalist in the Eastern New York State Championship. He was beaten, 10—5, by Allen Behr, over whom he had cored twice before this season. Behr, owever, always has extended Hammett o the limit, so the result was far from to the limit, so the result was far from the limit, so the result was far from the limit to his drive than in their previous matches, and he played more confidently. Iammett, who was depending chiefly one coaxing his opponent into errors was very close to taking the first set, but missed his opponentity when he led at

very close to taking the first set, but missed his opportunity when he led at 8-7 and 30—15. In the last set Hammett appeared to tire, and he was unable to follow Behr's pace.

Vanderbilt B. Ward, Cecil Donaldson, Albert J. Ostendorf, Herbert L. Bowman and H. Don Keresey were among those who scored two victories during the day. Charles Chambers, holder of one leg on the championship bowl, won his third round match from F. D. Powers at 8-3, 6-3.

ayed their opening matches are Ichiya umagae and Vincent Richards, who are engaged in other tournaments.

am, 6-5 and default: Albert J. defeated Milton Soper, 7-5, 4-6, bert L. Bowman defeated Jay Andre Abels defeated Abert J. Felix, 6-0, 6-3 defeated Abert J. Felix

Harry W. Lewis, 12-10, 6-1; H. Don Kere-ney defeated Harry Hewetson, 5-7, 6-3 6-5. Professional Golf Week

Kumagae and Wright Win in Round Robin Doubles American Team to Play in In-

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Defeat Beelcman and Hall in Deciding Match.

By defeating the three rival teams in the 'surrament, Beals C. Wright and Edhya Kimarase won the two day round pobin invitation doubles event on the courts of the Green Meadow Country Chile at Harrison yesterday. On Satura Chile at Harrison yesterday. The Harrison yesterday Satura Chile at Harrison yesterday Satura Chile at Harrison yesterday at Harrison yesterday at Harrison yesterday Satura Chile at Harrison yesterday Internet yesterday at Harrison yesterday at Harrison yesterday at Harrison yesterday at

More than 1,000 persons witnessed the annual outdoor games of the Boys' Club held yesterday afternoon at Tompkins Park. Tenth street and avenue A. The only double winner was Frank Nebut, who started from scratch in the running high jump and running broad jump and won both events by a comfortable margin. The slow time was due to track condition, being run on a baseball field. EED more capital for your business? Want to invest where your services are required? end a partner? Real opportunities in The reald's Business Opportunities—Want ad. cition.—405.

DEFEAT AT TENNIS Supreme on Tennis Court



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen.

French Girl Defeats Mrs. Mallory, 6-2, 6-3, for World's Hard Court Title, the American Champion's Errors Proving Costly.

By the Associated Press.
ST CLOUD, June 5.—Mile. Suzanne
Lenglen to-day won the woman's world
hard court tennis championship by defeating Mrs. Mella Bjurstedt Mallory. the American contender, in two straight sets. The score was 6—2, 6—3.

Mrs. Mallory, after a wonderful performance, the first part of the set being even at two all, beat herself on errors.

tents. Sometimes there were more than twenty shots before points were decided.

Cautious play continued throughout the second set, but Mrs. Mallory consistently was less steady than the Frenchwoman. Mrs. Mallory started well by breaking through Mile. Lengage of the first game, but the

French champion promptly returned the compliment and then repeated on her own service.

The match proved something of a disappointment on account of lack of dash in the play, Mile. Lenglen absolutely refusing to take any chances at the net any playing sale all the way.

The difference in netted balls brought victory for Mile. Lenglen. Mrs. Mallory netted thirty-two shots against nine for Mile. Lenglen. Neither woman had a service ace. Mrs. Mallory outplaced Mile. Lengen sixteen to ten, and had twenty-

Mile. Lenglen just now is at the very acme of her game, but it is possible with a few more weeks' training that Mrs. Mallory will give her a closer contest when they meet at Wimbledon. The

and Max Decugis won from Mme. Golding and W. H. Laurentz, 6-3, 6-2, after the Golding-Laurentz pair had de

to compete in the final.

In the finals for the men's doubles
Andre Gobert and Laurentz won from
Berbault and Albarran, 6-4, 6-2, 6-8.

early in the week reaped a harvest. early in the week reaped a harvest.

William T. Tilden, who won the hard court singles championship Saturday, to-day lost an exhibition match to Manuel Alonzo of Spain, 8—4, 6—1. Tilden played carelessly, refusing to go after shots that were out of his reach. Frequently, however, he drew rounds of applause by his brilliant returns. Alonso's speed was the chief factor in his victory.

on Great Britain Links

ternational Match.

in length.

The pairings announced to-day are as The pairings announced to-day are as follows: Hutchinson against Duncan. Haren against Mitchell, French against Ray, McLeod against J. H. Taylor, Kerrigan against Vardon, Hackney against Braid, Roid against Havers, McLean against McKenden, Hoffner against Josh Taylor and Melhorn against Sherlock.

Racing in Mexico City. Mexico City, June 5.—Horse racing was resumed to-day when the member-of the British colony held a meet at the Condesa Hippodrome in honor of the

Guy Nickalls Resigns as Head Coach of Yale

ALES FERRY, Conn., June 5.—
The resignation of Guy Nickall as head coach of the Yale crews was announced here to-night by Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the board of control of the Yale University at higher execution. by Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the board of control of the Yale University athletic association. Professor Mendell's announcement here followed a meeting with the graduate advisory committee on rowing and Captain Stephen Hord of the Yale varsity crew. At the same time it was announced that James Corderry, who has been coaching the freshmen eight, would be head coach for the remainder of the scason. He will be assisted by Churchill Peters, captain of the 1920 Yale varsity crew.

birthday of King George. This was the first racing event in ten years, and proved a notable society function. Virtually the entire Diplomatic Corps and members of the Cabinet attended.

Belmont Park Entries.

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TITLE GOLF MEET

Many Stars Will Play in Metro- Four Sets of Games Attract politan Championship at Garden City.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

ones between this and Saturday and a

girding on of battle armor.

D. E. Sawyer, not so long from the Windy City and a one time champion of the Western Golf Association, last year at Apawamis demonstrated that the metropolitan golfing hand had lost something of the cunning which 2 few years back made it feared. This year it is to be hoped that metropolitan links-manship has come out of its coma, for the Chicago menace looms larger than ever as a result of that noted star, Warren K. Wood, having sent in his entry along with that of Sawyer for the play which begins Wednesday at Garden City.

For several years there has been a clause in the M. G. A. amateur champions of the grounds and Central Bridge.

William Torporcer, a brother to George of baseball fame, was the star of the Morningside's games, carrying off the greatest number of points. His string showed a total of 11.

Philip Zabludofsky, a harrier, easily won the one mile walk. It was his first wor the one mile walk. It was his first and he was so pleased by his good performance that he has decided not to race whill and dale again.

In the Pastime's meet John Bascomb earned a brace of victories. His winning efforts were recorded in the 220 yard dash and one mile run. Liberal winning efforts were recorded in the 220 yard dash and one mile run. Liberal winning efforts were recorded in the 220 yard dash and one mile run. Liberal winning efforts were recorded in the 220 yard dash and one mile run. Liberal winning efforts were recorded in the 220 yard dash and one mile run. Liberal winning efforts were recorded in the 220 yard dash and one mile run. Liberal winning efforts were recorded in the 220 yard dash and one mile run. Liberal winning efforts were recorded in the 220 yard dash and one mile run.

a bona fide resident. He came to

Then N. C. Mair, the young Shacka-maxon dark horse who annexed the New Jersey championship last week, evi-dently did not think well enough of his chances to put in a claim for recog-nition, not yet having tasted the sweets of championship victory or enjoyed the glory of title holding, when the entries closed. It is quite possible that Shacka-maxon may enter a plea in behalf of its twenty-one-year-old star and cham-pion, but Travis and Sweetser, it is maxon may enter a plea in behalf of its twenty-one-year-old star and champion, but Travia and Sweetser, it is feared, will not be among those present when the starter reads the roll call for the qualifying round on Wednesday. However, even a cursory glance at the entry list will prove that there are sufficient stars to make a tournament more than ordinarily interesting. Any one who refuses to admit the truth of this would do well to take his stand at the first tee at Garden City shortly after \$:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning, when driving off in quick succession he will see such stars as Oswald Kirkby, D. E. Sawyer, the title holder: W. M. Reekle, former New Jersey title holder: Warren K. Wood, Jerome D. Travers, John G. Anderson, A. L. Walker, Jr.; Gardiner W. White, last year's runner up; F. W. Dyer, J. Simpson Dean, the Princeton captain; J. S. Worthington, who won the Westchester championship on Saturday for the seconds consecutive time; Reginald M. Lewis, who took Chick Evans to the forty-first hole in the last national championship and Peter Harmon, who

The Metropolitan Pairings.

8:25, J. S. Dean, Princeton, and J. S. Worthinston, Siwanoy.
9:20, E. M. Barnes, Piping Rock, and J. S. N. Siearns, Jr., Nassau.
9:25, C. V. Benton, Hudson River, and H. P. Flugham, Piping Rock.
9:40, Peter Harmon, Seottish American, and F. B. Richardson, Morris County.
9:45, Malcolm Stevenson, Meadow Brook, and W. B. Rhett, Garden City.
9:50, J. E. Hale, Upper Montclair, and H. Scharff, Scottish American.
9:55, L. G. Conley, Siwanoy, and H. J. Tombing, Greenwich.
10:00, C. H. Paul, Gedney Farms, and R. A. Haight, Belicelaire.
10:00, Joseph G. McMahon, Jr., Sleepy

Big Fields of Competitors and Many Spectators.

Macombs Dam Park was the scene of unusual activity yesterday, due to the staging of four sets of games by as many different clubs. The organizations that promoted the meets were the Pastime, Morningside and Glencoe Athletic clubs and the Manhattan Council of the Boy Scouts. More than 6,000 persons witnessed the competitions from different parts of the grounds and Central Bridge.

MORNINGSIDE A. C. GAMES.

PASTIME A. C. CONTESTS.

Anderson, Cherry Valley.
7:55, S. C. Mabon, Garden City, and W. W. Pell, Cherry Valley.
8:60, F. M. Bacen, 3d, Garden City, and John T. Adams, Cherry Valley.
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8:60, W. F. Ladd, Rockaway Hunt, and A. S. Bourne, Garden City.
8:10, B. A. Hanson, Belleclaire, and S. Allison, St. Albans.
8:10, L. M. Lloyd, Greenwich, and A. C. Gregson, Belleclair, S. S. Son, M. Feary, Garden City, and G. A. Peacock, Cherry Valley.
8:20, John M. Ward, Garden City, and G. A. Peacock, Cherry Valley.
8:25, M. Feary, Garden City, and H. Maxwell, Nassau.
8:30, D. Parker, Garden City, and W. L. Hicks, Nassau.
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8:40, George Dixon, National, and F. Mundy, Hudson River.
8:45, Oswald Kirby, Englewood, and R. Hollander, Siwanoy, and W. M. BOY SCOUT COMPETITION.

second; H. Unger (4 feet), with a put of
42 feet 2 inches.

BOY SCOUT COMPETITION.

70 Yard Dash—Won by J. Moore, Troop
535; W. Freeman, Troop 535, second; E.
Corolla, Troop 414, third, Time, 0:8 4-5,
78 Yard Dash (Chambioship)—Won by
J. Finley, Troop 541; E. Morgan, Troop 564,
second; J. O'Grady, Troop 524, third, Time,
0:9 1-5,
220 Yard Dash—Won by E. Dooley, Troop
535; J. Bugtel, Troop 632, second; W. Frick,
Troop 524, third, Time, 0:30,
75 Yard Dash (Girls)—Won by Helen MoCann, Morningelde A. C.; Edith Parlington,
Tlencoe A. C., second; Catherine Gerrity,
Glencoe A. C., third, Time, 0:10 1-5,
Half Mile Belay—Won by Troop 524 (Frick,
CGrady, Keller and Schabbrennor); Troop
535 (Dowling, Eagan, Micholson and Molchan), second; Troop 608 (Doterty, Sichon"Lange and Lesser), third, Time, 1:57 1-5.
Point Score—Troop 505, 16; Troop 544, 8;
Troop 524, 7; Troop 512, 3; Troop 444, 2;
Troop 541, 2; Troop 507, 1; Troop 541, 1.

Latonia Entries.

Mile. Lenglen Continues | FINE FIELD ENTERS | ATHLETES' BIG DAY | Dempsey Cuts Loose and AT MACOMBS PARK Boxes Six Vicious Rounds

After Knocking Renault Stiff in Second Round His Injured Left Eye is Opened by Larry Williams's Right Swing.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 5,—Jack Dempsey is in wonderful condition and could fight at twenty-four hours' notice was the opinion this afternoon of his manager, Jack Kearns, after he had witnessed Dempsey's rather vicious workout at the Airport arena.

"The champion is not extending himself," said Mr. Kearns, "except once in a while to show he has something in the

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offing. I am well satisfied with the shape he is in."
"Will you add to Dempsey's staff of sparring partners?" Kearns was asked.
"Oh, not before June 10. I understand there was a story to the effect Mike Gibbons was to come here. I'd be right glad to have him."
"How about the referee? Has there been any decision yet?"
"That will not be settled until a week before the fight."

much intimate information anent celes-ical constellations and wandering comets as could be crowded into the space of two rounds. Martin Burke saw the Ursa Major about the middle of the first round, Jack Renault got a trifle gay with the champion in the first and he had a wonderful vista of Mars, Jupiter. Saturn, the Orion constellation and the dog star. He viewed the galaxy from the ropes. Larry Williams opened up the old wound in Dempsey's left eye.

Dempsey's shadow boxing had a kick in it. It was about the only legal thing in town that had. A chill, brisk wind blew from the east and cut into the ring as if it were drawn by a suction pump. The champion liked the salt tang of the breezes and struck them at the point of greatest resistance. It was almost as helpful as tapping a punching bag.

About six hundred persons gathered in the arena and they applauded frequently. The applause proceeded from various impulses. Sometimes it was in recognition of the champion's accuracy of delivery or his agility in establishing an alibi when one of the sparring partners sent something tart in the general direction of his visage. At other times the hand was given in appreciation of the manner in which Burke or Renault or Williams caught Dempsey right and got away with it.

punch. But the punch didn't have all to do with it at that. It was that same old cut over Dempsey's left eye that he got originally during his laboratory work with Prof. William Brennan at Madison Square Garden last December. Recently while sparring here with Jack Renault the cut was reopened accidentally while Dempsey and Renault were in a clinch. Renault's head shot up suddenly and caught Dempsey full in the old scar. Since then the champion has been wearing a huge chunk of court plaster over his eye. Martin Burke disarranged it this afternoon. Renault further nosened the plaster and brulsed the eye a bit, but it remained for Larry Williams to put the finishing touches. He was not aiming for the eye. In fact, he had been gunning for the other side of Dempsey's map. Jack shifted and caught the blow on

After Dempsey had regaled the populace with shadow boxing for the spell prescribed by Teddy Hayes, Martin Burke was presented at court. In the first paragraph it became manifest that Martin did well to wear a head guard, one of those dainty pieces of harness that are guaranteed to keep a cauliflower ear and other beauty marks from the cranial landscape as effectually as some of the Ethiopian gentry here believe a rabbit's foot scares away the Burke extend himself, but didn't overexert himself in the process. He lured
Burke about several times until he got
him to a corner and rained blows to the
face, head and body in a stream that
made the newcomer gasp with amazement. In the second round Burke
thought he might as well be killed for
etealing a sheep as for appropriating a
'amb, so he set out to mix his drinks.
By a curious colreidence Demnsoy was
seized with similar impulse, and the
crowd got a merry spasm of entertainment. Burke reached the champion's
jaw several times, and the crowd
cheered.

Burke having gone off to a well
earned rest, out stepped Renault, chipner and confident for some reason or
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other. He simply forgot his lines. His part usually calls for entering the ring with a feeling of misciving and trepidation. He went out to the centre to meet the champion, and for a while the assemblage had an idea that he was putting something over. He was. Dempsey noticed, and his pride was hurt. Incidentally his face was hurt and one rib smarted. He coaxed Renault around the ring until he got him over to the northwest, and in a succession of stratcht jabs, short body b'ows and right hooks to the chin at close range he separated Mr. Renault from his easy familiarity.

Renault forgot all about that little adage of the burnt child and the fire. In the forepart of the second round he maintained a wholesome respect for the champion's lunges. He would move in closely and then jump away.

That would have done very nicely and let him off with just the evertion necessary for an ordinary defensive. But Renault, who is said to be priming himself for a bout with somebody, wanted to show he had a few trump cards in his pack. He clouted the champion three merry ones in almost a row. Dempsey looked mischlevous, and those who know Dempsey best realized that this boded no good for the Canadian. Dempsey got him taking a southerly course, Renault battling every inch of the way. Suddenly Dempsey found his chance. He sent one straight to the law and it didn't lack steam. Renault fell full against the ropes, his hards dropped and for a moment he was stiffened like the family wash that has hung out over a frosty winter night. After that Dempsey tapped Renault with every body blow known to pugilism. After tricking him into a good lead he would go after him in such a way that Jack would move to a corner.

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were the penalty.

Larry William's looked spruce, albeit a triffe serious, as he appeared for his daily impersonation of a punching bag. How Dempsey does hammer that Larry person. On one occasion he got Williams out in the middle of the ring, and after planting a ginsery right to the face gave him an uppercut and a right joit to the chin and Williams began to look like a man with the world's cares upon his mind. The first round was marked, however, by some good work on Williams's part, but it didn't last long. Like the others, Williams occasionally found the champion and found him fairly well either in the face or the ribs, but paid for his temerity several fold. The second round was even more brisk. Williams, like Renault, thought he might as well take things coming as going, so he waded in and took them coming. Trying to clinch with Dempsey invites a salvo of joits and body blows that annoy like a plague.

Carpentier Just Loafs

Around Training Quarters MANHASSET, N. Y ... June 5 .- Georges

Carpentier said he could understand.

After the usual two hours' road work to-morrow morning Georges will go through several rounds of sparring with those of his partners most desirous of

Leonard Is Ready to Defend Title To-night

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will step into the ring at Harrison Ball Park, in Harrison, N. J. to-night to defend his title against Rock, Kansas of Buffalo. Kansas is considread to be Leonard's most dangerous rival at present. The Buffalo Italian has beaten the foremost contenders for the honors, and the match is the result of a public demand that Leonard fight

Leonard's hands, which gave him sor Leonard's hands, which gave him some trouble a few months ago, are reported to be in perfect condition. The champion has used extra large boxing gloves in his sparring bouts, and has kept his hands well taped throughout the training period.

Wher he finished his training at Stillman's Gymnasium yesterday Leonard said:

sald:
"I'm to fight for the lightweight "I'm to fight for the lightweight championship. Every time a champion teps into the ring with a strong, dangerous puncher his title is at stake and le's defending it. Kansas has groven that he can put out lightweights of the top flight with one wallop. Personally, I think the fellow that gets over the first good clean blow to a vulnerable point will be the winner. I've noticed that Kansas is a fighter who seems to get better as he goes along. Therefore, I have an idea that I'll cut loose from the start and try to boat him to the punch. He'll probably figure the same way, and that ought to make it a great fight. The better man will win."

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The gates of the park will be opened at 5 o'clock this afternoon.
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